

• Ken Alber, project manager of Perini Building Co. who worked on the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas, will speak about fast-track construction at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall as part of the Engineering Lecture Series.

• Lora Beth Brown, BYU professor of food sciences and nutrition, will address "Malnutrition in the United States and Other Countries" at 11 a.m. in 267 Richards Building sponsored by the department of Health Sciences.



THE WAY OUT: Secretary of State Christopher and Defense Secretary Perry discuss their opposition to the

National Security Revitalization Act during a joint press conference in February. Both Perry and Christopher announced their res-

ignation from the Cabinet Wednesday. The announcement led a series of resignations that shook Clinton's Cabinet.

ix resign from Clinton Cabinet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The anchors of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — led a snowballing wave of at least six Cabinet officials Wednesday in keeping second-term staff shake-up. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, out of favor, also was expected to resign, officials said. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Agriculture Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to resign as well, administration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney General Janet Reno to go, but she is expected to stay. The president returned triumphantly to the White House from victory celebrations in Arkansas, but Washington buzzed with leaks about resignations and speculation about successors. No formal announcements were expected before a Cabinet meeting on Friday. Clinton brushed aside questions about his staff, telling reporters on Air Force One, "We just want to know what happened yesterday."

There were varying reasons for the staff reshuffling. Some, like presidential senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, made no secret of the fact they are worn out. Outgoing chief of staff Leon Panetta is considering running for governor of California. Some officials — O'Leary, Reno — were nudged toward the door. In general, Clinton wants to reinvigorate his presidency. Christopher, 71, and Perry, 69, are highly regarded but, after countless trips to world trouble spots, have tired of the job. Kantor, a political warrior who helped engineer Clinton's 1992 victory, is bored at Commerce. He was believed to be interested in becoming White House chief of staff or attorney general, but now is said to have dropped those ideas. Reno upset the White House while overseeing Waco and Whitewater. Popular in Washington, she is not considered a team player. Recognizing she would be tough to shove aside, White House officials are waging a campaign of leaks against her, noting her battle with Parkinson's disease. Her doctors say she has a mild case and it is not a problem. Labor Secretary Robert Reich is welcome to stay, officials said, but appears inclined to leave. Reich told associates he'll talk about his future over the

weekend with his family, which has moved back to Boston. Pena wounded himself by mishandling the ValuJet crash. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's brother, Bill, is a possible successor. Cisneros, while popular with Clinton, is under investigation for allegedly concealing information about payments to a former mistress. Republicans, strengthening their grip on the Senate, will have veto power over all Cabinet replacements. That raises the possibility that Clinton, in a bipartisan gesture, would install some Republicans in high administration positions. "It's a chance for him to reach out and be very bipartisan and even appoint some Republicans in a way which indicates a real willingness to work together," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. Clinton's former political strategist, Dick Morris, also said it would be good idea to put Republicans in the Cabinet. The president also could try to avoid ugly confirmation battles by turning to readily acceptable choices, such as retiring senators. For example, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican

CABINET page 2

rd District results still in doubt

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Allegations of irregularities Wednesday clouded doubt over Republican Cannon's victory over three-term Democratic Rep. Bill Orton in the 3rd Congressional District. Cannon, calling from his sickbed Wednesday morning, said he had at least 30,000 votes — more than in his Salt Lake County hold — were cast in machines that were not properly punching the

neighboring Utah County, but all the ballots in many cases had to be hand-counted. Apparently there were write-in votes, Orton said.



WINNER? Ballot irregularities in Salt Lake County have raised questions in the race for the 3rd District Congressional seat. As of Wednesday evening, Chris Cannon was the winner, outdistancing Orton by 8,707 votes.

Melinda Bgal/Daily Universe

The congressman, who said he had endured fever and chills most of the night, planned to file a formal request with the lieutenant governor's office for an investigation by late Wednesday or today. "Thirty-thousand ballots counted incorrectly could make the difference in this race," Orton said. Mike Mower, Cannon's campaign chairman, said he was confident any probe or recount would not change the outcome. "He certainly has the right to look into that, but I don't think he'll find anything of substance. I don't think he'll find anything, and it's just delaying the inevitable," Mower said. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Cannon had 105,297 votes to Orton's 96,590. In Salt Lake County, where Orton traditionally has polled 70 percent or more, he won 27,394 to 15,979. Orton allowed that he, too, would be surprised if a review of the questioned ballots would spare him defeat. "My sense is that probably it won't change the outcome, but before I concede the race, I believe they ought to look into what happened," Orton said. Kelleen Potter, director of elections at the lieutenant governor's office, was aware of the ballot irregularities. She said the office was awaiting Orton's request but had not immediately started an investigation. The call for a ballot probe came after a night when Cannon's campaign waited on pins and needles while votes in Utah County — also a target of Orton's concerns — were delayed due to a computer breakdown. When those votes started pouring in during the wee hours Wednesday morning, Cannon far outpaced Orton in the district's hub. "We love Utah County. Always have and always will," a groggy Cannon said shortly before sun-up. "It's a terrifically warm feeling." It was perhaps fitting that the Orton-Cannon contest dragged on, considering the grinding pace of the campaign since Cannon won the GOP primary in June. Orton, who had befuddled Republicans for six years by winning on their turf, turned defensive as Cannon mounted a well-financed campaign based on his allegiance to mainstream Republican principles. It didn't help the Democrat that his own party and president were cool toward him, even though the 48-year-old tax lawyer has culled his image as

THIRD page 2

Lowest voter turnout in ages; Clinton win seemed certain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half America's eligible voters stayed home on Election Day, producing the lowest turnout since 1924 when Calvin Coolidge's campaign didn't excite the electorate either. Chief among the reasons cited by experts was President Clinton's near-certain victory. The final figures weren't in on Wednesday, the day after the election, but Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate, said he expects Tuesday's turnout to be 48.8 percent of eligible voters. That compares with 55 percent in 1992. In all, 95.8 million people will have voted, he said, out of 196.5 million who were eligible. The 1924 turnout that elected the taciturn Coolidge was 50.1 percent. The previous low turnout was in 1824, with 48.9 percent. Gilbert Finger of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., said he decided to vote "because I have no right to gripe if I don't." He chose Clinton, but said, "It's almost like I'm voting for the lesser of two evils." Gans said the attack advertising one or two hours a day "gives people a choice between bad and awful, worse and worse, and creates a pall across the system." Robert Y. Shapiro, a political sci-

ence professor at Columbia University, said Clinton's lead in the polls held down the turnout. "The presidential election was essentially a done deal," he said. Shapiro says voters in 1992 were upset about the state of the economy and wanted to vote against George Bush. And Ross Perot's presence in the race stirred voter interest. Paradoxically, Perot probably had something to do with people staying away on Tuesday, Shapiro said. "This go-round, voters were turned off by him," he added. "He laid the groundwork for a third party, but I think that Perot was perceived as tired, worn and less effective." West Virginians voted in far larger percentages than the national average, but the turnout, at just under 64 percent, fell below expectations. It was "M&M politics," said West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler, who had predicted 75 percent. "If you look at M&Ms, they're all different colors on the outside. And when you bite into them, they're all similar on the inside." Politics has become dependent on mud and money, said Hechler, who served in Harry Truman's White House. "All too frequently, the voters look at this, and they throw up their hands and say what's the use in voting."

"The presidential election was essentially a done deal."

—Robert Y. Shapiro
political science professor at
Columbia University

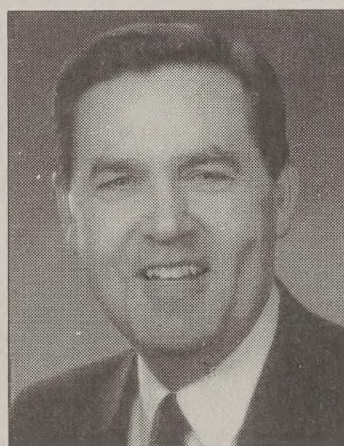
Utah's voter turnout well below normal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns went to the polls Tuesday in low — perhaps even record low — numbers for a presidential election. The numbers still were fuzzy early Wednesday, with the exact number of registered voters not yet computed, but about 660,000 votes were cast in the presidential race. That would be a bit under 51 per-

cent of the 1.3 million adults the state calculates Utah has. That also probably would be somewhere in the neighborhood of the national turnout. In the last presidential election in 1992, about 65 percent of adult Utahns voted, based on one set of Census figures, making Utah No. 12 in the nation for turnout. By another calculation, using just the civilian, noninstitutional population, about 72.3 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots in 1992, making Utah No. 4. Incomplete registration figures from the lieutenant governor's office put the registration total at about 1,076 million, which would make the turnout at about 61 percent of the registered voters. However that figure may be off quite a bit. For example, the state's figure for the number of registered voters in Salt Lake County was 453,000. However, County Clerk Sherrie Swenson said that figure included inactive voters and others needing to be trimmed from the list, reducing the number to 434,168 for a turnout of 66 percent of the registered voters. Salt Lake County's turnout in presidential elections since 1960 has averaged 80.8 percent, and its lowest totals during that period were in the mid-70 percentiles. "We were so busy, I thought we'd have at least a 75 percent turnout and hoped for 80 percent," Swenson said. She believes the turnout may have been low because of the wide poll margins in major races before the election. "When you don't have races that are hotly contested and especially when you have snow on top of it ... I think perhaps the interest wasn't generated," she said. Statewide, the turnout of registered voters in presidential elections since 1896 has averaged 78 percent, with about two-thirds of them falling between 72 and 84 percent. The lowest was 66.4 percent in 1912. It won't be known for sometime what effect Motor Voter registration had on the turnout. Since the law was passed last year, registration rolls nationwide have increased by 9 million. The law allows people to vote at motor-vehicle departments, through the mail and at public assistance, disability and military-recruiting offices. In Utah this year, 43,050 of the 95,467 voter registration cards from all sources — except from satellite registration in the final week — were a result of the new law.

an incidental experience on the way to the mission field," he said. "I'm excessive on this. Sometimes my wife gets frightened because I become so impassioned, but when it comes to missionary work, I must." Elder Holland also said that when missionaries don't follow the rules the devil has already done his work. "In the mission field we have the opportunity to attend zone conferences that can take us off this planet," he said. "But the devil's work is easy when the mission president has to spend all his time counseling missionaries about the importance of getting up in the morning, getting haircuts and not wearing an earring." He drew raucous laughter from the audience by summing up his frustration with "it makes me want to go out and shoot myself." Elder Holland said missionary work is the lifeblood of the church, and really the only calling the Apostles have as a group. BYU President Merrill J. Bateman introduced Elder Holland at the fireside. The pair both served their full-time missions in Great Britain where, according to Elder Holland, President Bateman was "a legend."



ELDER HOLLAND

Live worthy to serve, Elder Holland urges

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of living worthy to serve a mission was the theme of a fireside talk given by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Council of the Twelve, to a capacity crowd in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Wednesday evening. Elder Holland spoke personally and candidly to the audience of prospective missionaries from both BYU and UVSC. "I wish I could give this talk in a smaller setting," he said. "In a living room, or literally by a fireside where I could be a little more personable than in this setting." While emphasizing the importance of living worthy before being called to serve a mission, Elder Holland pounded the pulpit several times to drive home the point. "We cannot repent on the Friday night of our lives and expect to be clean on Saturday," he said. "If you don't understand that now, I promise you will when you get out in the mission field." Elder Holland said that a willingness to be endowed in the temple and then not following mission rules is fundamentally flawed. "Going to the temple should not be



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Italian child with disorder can't feel pain

ROME — A group of Italian children who can't feel pain or cry has attracted the attention of New York-based experts seeking new insights into the human nervous system.

The study, which began this week at Rome's Bambino Gesù children's hospital, was inspired by a 9-year-old Italian girl whose parents, frustrated by a lack of a diagnosis by Italian doctors, put out a plea on the Internet.

The child, Alice Lazzaroni, feels no pain. She sometimes bends her joints out of shape while pretending to be a ballerina. Once she broke a leg bone and ran around for months before her parents realized she was injured.

Alice also can't sweat, making even the slightest rise in body temperature dangerous. Her parents must rent a house in the mountains each summer because it is cooler and she is less likely to become too warm.

The family was referred to Dr. Felicia Axelrod, a New York University Medical Center expert in functions of the nervous system that are involuntary, like sweating, flinching from pain and swallowing.

Axelrod diagnosed Alice as suffering from a rare genetic disorder known as type 4 of hereditary sensory and autonomic neuropathies, or HSAN.

When the Lazzaronis, who come from a town near Venice, said they knew of other children with symptoms like Alice's, Axelrod decided to bring a team of experts to Rome to test them.

Student defeats former teacher in election

PAROWAN — A quarter-century ago, Leilani Bentley had ninth-grader Alan Adams in one of her classes at Parowan High School.

"I tried to teach him English," Bentley said Wednesday.

On Tuesday night, the 43-year-old Adams — running as a write-in candidate — beat the 70-year-old Bentley out of her two-term seat on the local school board, 694 votes to 559.

Unopposed on the ballot, Bentley was surprised and disappointed at first, but then got to thinking.

"You know," she mused, "people don't like you to boss them around for too long, and I've been bossing people around in this town for a long time."

Told of her comment, Adams said, "You got it from the horse's mouth."

Clinton wins with or without Perot on ballot

It looks like President Clinton would have beaten Bob Dole by about the same margin if Ross Perot hadn't been on the ballot.

Perot voters would have divided their votes evenly between Clinton and Dole if the Texas billionaire hadn't been in the race, according to interviews Tuesday with voters at polling places nationwide.

The Election Day results, with 99 percent of precincts reporting, were: Clinton, 49 percent; Dole, 41 percent; Perot, 8 percent. Other third-party candidates got a combined 2 percent.

Asked who they would have voted for if only Clinton and Dole had been on the ballot, 30 percent of Perot's voters said they would have backed Clinton, 30 percent said they would have backed Dole and 36 percent said they wouldn't have voted.

The exit poll was conducted by the Voter News Service for The Associated Press and five television networks.

Computer ills delay Utah County vote tally

The irony was not lost on Utah County Commissioner David Gardner: In a part of the state renowned as a mini-Silicon Valley, computer glitches brought delivery of election results to a crawl.

Not even the presence of experts from the Novell, Corel, Folio and Micron computer firms seemed to matter much Tuesday night when the county's computer system broke down.

Gardner, eight computer operators and a security guard spent all night trying to get the results out. The counting wasn't finished until 6:30 a.m.

Among candidates waiting for the outcome of close races was Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah. Republican challenger Chris Cannon eventually claimed victory in the 3rd Congressional District race, but Orton called for an investigation into ballot irregularities in both Salt Lake and Utah counties.

"We had to go through and completely erase everything," Gardner said. "It became so confusing, we had no confidence in the accuracy of the numbers."

About 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, county officials decided the computer problems were too complicated to be fixed. All the computers were shut down and restarted, meaning the votes had to be counted all over again.

Weather

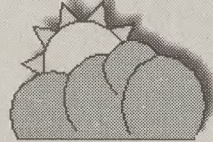
Wednesday

High 42° as of
Low 22° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.67"
Season 3.02"

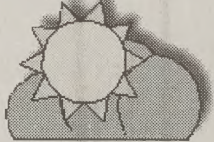
Today



Mostly Cloudy

High high 40s
Low low 30s

Friday



Partly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low high 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave unto you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

—John 14:27

Emily Bell likes this scripture because "it reminds me that worldly things will never bring me the peace I can find in my Savior." Emily is a junior from Everett, Wash., majoring in elementary education.

CABINET from page 1

William Cohen of Maine both have backgrounds in defense issues. Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell also is available.

A few Cabinet secretaries appear likely to stay: Donna Shalala at Health and Human Services, Robert Rubin at Treasury, Dan Glickman at Agriculture and Bruce Babbitt at Interior. CIA Director John Deutch is a leading candidate for the Pentagon job.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he is

"tired but happy" and intends to speak with Clinton about his future. His job is safe if he wants to stay, White House officials said. So is Veterans Secretary Jesse Brown's.

Christopher informed Clinton of his decision Tuesday night as they savored the president's reelection. Even so, the secretary plans to go to Cairo, Egypt, and Paris next week for conferences on economic development in the Middle East and on Bosnia's recovery from war.

THIRD from page 1

a maverick who votes his conscience and constituency.

But county-by-county figures showed Orton managed to pull in surprising support in several of the 17 rural counties that make up the far-reaching 3rd District. Orton won in Grand and San Juan counties, where voters felt deep animosity toward President Bill Clinton over his decision to set aside 1.7 million acres of federal land in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Orton was harshly critical of Clinton's decision and bucked Cannon's claim that he was a Clinton clone hiding beneath a thin veneer of conservatism. Orton shunned the president and wouldn't even say

whether he'd vote for him.

For the most part, Orton played the big-money card, accusing the multi-millionaire Cannon of trying to buy the seat. Cannon poured more than \$1.5 million into his campaign, most of it out of his own pocket. Orton spent roughly \$600,000, much raised from political action committees.

"I feel like I've just played a one-man football game against the San Francisco 49ers," Orton said, who grew testier by the minute talking about the race.

"The only reason this race is even close is because they've spent millions of dollars," Orton said. "You spend that kind of money, you can make a candidate out of someone who can't put three words together."

Voters legalize pot; environment hot issue

Associated Press

California turned its back on affirmative action. Florida rejected a sugar tax to clean up the Everglades. And pot smokers puffed celebratory joints in California and Arizona after marijuana was legalized for medical purposes.

Across the nation Tuesday, voters decided on ballot measures ranging from securities fraud to logging — all of them hot-button issues in their states.

"Ballot measures are all about individuality," says Elaine Stuart, editor of State Government, a magazine published by the Council of State Governments, a nonprofit group in Lexington, Ky. "They are about shaping our identity as individual states."

California's Proposition 209, which bans racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education, was widely considered the most divisive — and one of the significant ballot battles around the country.

The final say will likely shape affirmative action programs nationally — and will probably be decided, not by voters, but in the courts. Both sides Wednesday filed lawsuits over the measure — proponents to get it into effect, opponents to get rid of it as unconstitutional.

California also boasted some of the costliest campaigns, spending more than \$40 million over a proposal to make it easier to sue for securities fraud. The nation's stock exchanges invested heavily — and successfully — in a campaign to kill it.

Voters optimistic, realistic about nation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After two elections of upheaval, America decided to stay the course, uncertain as it may be. It was with a mix of contentment, caution — and conservatism — that voters gave President Clinton four more years but sent along a Republican Congress as chaperone.

After years of pessimism, it was an optimistic America that voted Tuesday: 55 percent said the economy was in good shape; 53 percent said the country was on the right track.

"It is very hard to beat incumbents when everybody is not that mad," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

The electorate's caution was reflected in its skepticism about grand promises — such as GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's to cut taxes 15 percent while balancing the budget. In exit polls, 66 percent said they didn't believe Dole could deliver.

The feeling was bipartisan: 65 percent said Clinton couldn't balance the budget and keep all his promises, either.

"Having watched first Democrats and then Republicans overreach after 1992 and 1994, I think voters are much more realistic about the possibility of change — and a lot more cautious about the magnitude of change that they want," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman.

Clinton and the GOP congressional leaders said they understood the message.

"It is the American system that, after the election, you figure out how to get things done," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Clinton said both he and the GOP benefitted from the final six weeks of Congress, when Republicans sent him welfare, health care and immigration reform legislation and a measure raising the minimum wage.

It was a telling comment and a reminder of Clinton's more conservative approach after his repudiation in the 1994 Republican midterm rout.

The health care measure Clinton signed this year was a far cry from the massive government plan he had pushed in 1994.

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Campus

Clean speech surprises reps ethics seminar

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students represented the university's Honor Code during the National Conference on Ethics in Provo Oct. 29 through Saturday on the campus of West Point Military Academy in New York.

Monroe, a senior from Orem, Utah, majoring in psychology, and French, and Eric Anderson, a senior from Tremonton majoring in psychology, spent the week meeting with students from dozens of universities across the country. The event was sponsored by the National Honor Academy and sought to bring students of varying backgrounds together to discuss codes of honor at different learning institutions.

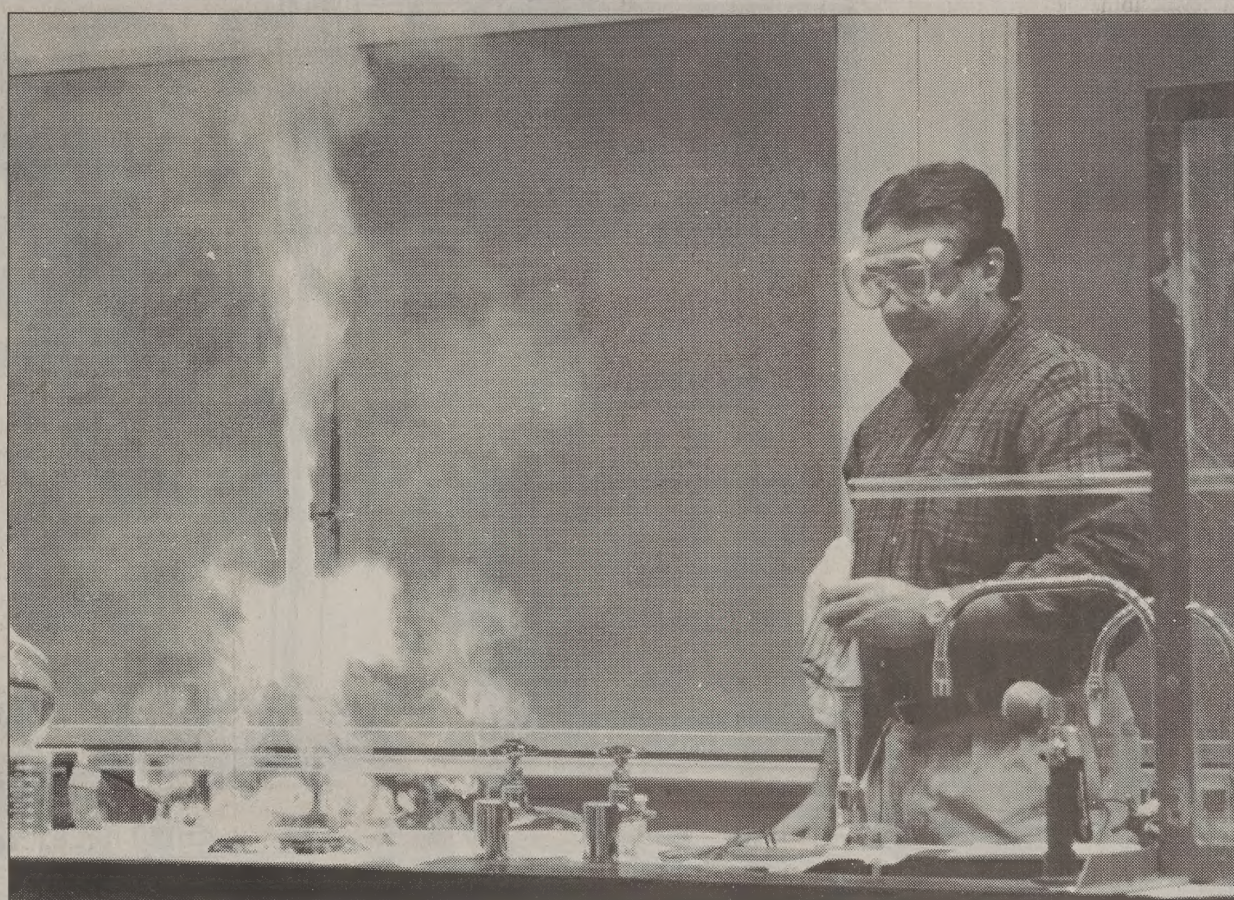
Anderson was selected to send representatives to the conference because the Honor Code includes areas of personal conduct, said Anderson, Honor Code officer.

Anderson said the pair was selected to represent the university and the conference in part because of their work with the Honor Code Council. Anderson chairs the relations committee, and Anderson serves as the peer support chair on the council.

Anderson's arrival at the conference, the students were placed in small teams of representatives from other colleges. These groups were asked to discuss ideas about honor from their own universities and backgrounds and create a new honor code. Participants also discussed ethical issues with CEOs of major corporations at the conference, as well as giving presentations pertaining to their own institution's code of honor.

Anderson said people thought our Honor Code was interesting. Anderson said the most surprising about the conference was how much we have in common with clean living universities around the country.

Anderson said the first year BYU students were the most surprised about the conference.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

SWEET SACRIFICE: Luther D. Giddings, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, sacrifices

a gummy bear at the chemistry magic show celebrating National Chemistry Week in the Benson Building.

Magic show uses chemistry tricks

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

Boy Scouts and students oohed and aahed as balloons exploded in flames and chemicals magically changed colors at Chemical Magic.

BYU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry held a chemistry magic show Wednesday night for students of all ages. Luther D. Giddings, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, said he hopes the show, in accordance with National Chemistry Week, helps the public appreciate the role of chemistry.

"The response has been overwhelming," said a secretary in the Chemistry Department. An extra show was added to accommodate the large number

of people wanting to attend and was quickly filled.

The magic show opened with Giddings welcoming the audience and referring to the ancient custom of sacrifice. Instead of sacrificing animals, as in olden times, he would start the presentation with the sacrifice of a gummy bear. The bear was dropped into a boiling solution that exploded into bright, purple sparks flying around the center.

The audience consisted of Boy Scout troops, high school students and others interested in science. "We get a real mix," Giddings said. "It's pretty well attended."

Chris Hrynshyn, an elementary student from Orem, said he liked the exploding balloons and the loud noises. Chris' little brother, David, agreed.

Their mother said she liked the presentation because it was very visual.

Alchemy was one of the demonstrations shown to the audience. Giddings said chemists had a way to make ends meet as he turned copper pennies silver, and then gold.

A series of clock reactions allowed viewers to see clear, colorless liquids change to orange, green, pink and blue. One of the experiments, called an oscillating reaction, changed a clear liquid orange to blue and then continued to change between the two colors for ten minutes.

Children's cries of, "Again! Again!" filled the air with the exploding balloons of the grand finale.

At-a-Glance

Guidance is for announcements and meetings for organizations and clubs that are not BYUSA-sanctioned. Announcements from off-campus clubs appear in the

Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-

spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Student of the Year Award: Call for nominations! Have you had a business for at least one year? Win \$1,500, \$1,000, or \$750. Self-nominations encouraged. The deadline is November 20. Call BYU Center for Entrepreneurship at 378-7437.

Utah State Legislature: The internship deadline has been extended. Contact the Washington Seminar secretary immediately in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029 for more information.

Utah Adoption Council: All are invited to come for a celebration of adoption Friday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pleasant Grove Multipurpose Center at 41 E. 200 South. All ages are invited. There will be face painting, skating and refreshments.

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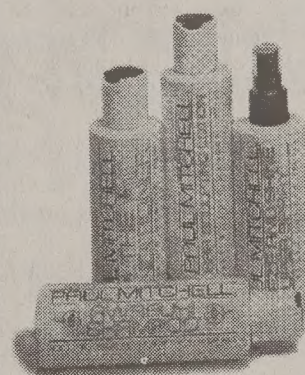
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Lifestyle

Kimball Art Center celebrates 20 years

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Park City's Kimball Art Center has come a long way, baby. Twenty years ago it was converted from a garage into a gallery; today it is visited by a quarter million people each year.

The Kimball Art Center is celebrating its 20th anniversary with an exhibit by acclaimed watercolor artist

Since his exhibition in the humble beginnings of the Kimball Art Center, Betts and his watercolors have won numerous awards.

Noel Betts, Nov. 1-24.

In 1975 Bill Kimball was in Park City for the first time as part of the Board of Trustees to a company that had just purchased the Park City Ski Resort. On a tourist's tour of the Old Town, he eyed a derelict old building and quipped, "You know, we ought to buy this old wreck and turn it into an Aspen-type gallery."

By dinner time Bill's idea had expanded into a full scale, non-profit art center, complete with a school, a performing arts program and gift shop.

By the next year the soggy walls of a flooded garage were converted with the help of several carpenters, painters, and Kimball's own family who helped hang blinds and wash windows.

Even a crowd of people on the street were inspired to help hang a stained glass panel. When ski season opened the next year, Kimball's idea was realized when the Kimball Arts Center announced its grand opening, and Park City found a cultural home.

The inaugural exhibition in that fall of 1976 featured the art of Noel Betts. Betts was born, raised and educated primarily in Utah, and his art was first recognized in Utah.

Since his exhibition in the humble beginnings of the Kimball Art Center, Betts and his watercolors have won numerous awards. Also his needle-point tapestry designs were featured



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT: For their anniversary exhibit, the Kimball Art Center hosts the work of watercolor artist Noel Betts, who was the first artist exhibited at their grand opening 20 years ago. The Kimball Art Center was opened by Bill Kimball in the fall of 1976. The Kimball Art Center, at 638 Park Avenue, Park City, is visited by a quarter million people each year. The center is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday.

on public television. His series of paintings entitled "Great Cities of the World," received critical acclaim as it traveled the country before the artist's death in 1994.

It is only fitting that the Kimball Art Center once again host Noel Betts for their anniversary.

"The show is representative of his life," said Gary Sanders, director of the Kimball Art Center. The exhibit is entitled "A Retrospective," and shows

the many faces of Noel Betts, with everything from wildlife watercolor to textured tapestries.

Betts earned a reputation for his portrayal of wildlife and was commissioned by the federal government to do a portrait of the pandas, presented to the U.S. by the people's Republic of China. Critical comments noted his "avoidance of cliché and lack of cloying cuteness."

This deftness for representing nature can be appreciated in this exhibit in the wildlife works, and especially the landscapes such as the work entitled "Park City," which is simplistic and employs subtle use of color.

At one time Betts was employed by a cruise line, according to Sanders. Because of this he was one of the few artists who was able to support himself by his artwork only.

"He had all those people captive on the boat," joked Sanders. "They saw his work on their menus, their cabin walls, he couldn't help but sell it."

This also gave Betts' work international flavor in the form of "Acapulco Memories," inspired by sunny Mexico; "Piccadilly Circus," a take on the color and dirtiness of London; and "Kowloon Junks," a scene of oriental ships described as "dragon wings" by one delighted patron.

Betts also ventured into the less taken path of tapestry as a contemporary art form. "Caballeros" gives an interesting parallel to the use of composition and color found in Betts' nature watercolors. Knot-headed boys and fuzzy red birds seem to show Betts' experimentation with texture in this medium.

The emergence of Betts as an artist is described as "gradual, subtle, thoughtful, without the theatricality one sometimes finds in the art world."

The evolution of the art center paral-

els that of the artist, as the Kimball Art Center has quietly grown to feature the work of internationally-recognized artists each month and offer classes in the arts co-sponsored by the University of Utah.

Additionally, the center sponsors the Park City Arts Festival which takes place each August and has been ranked as the number one arts festival in the inter-mountain region and is consistently rated as one of the top 50 in the country.

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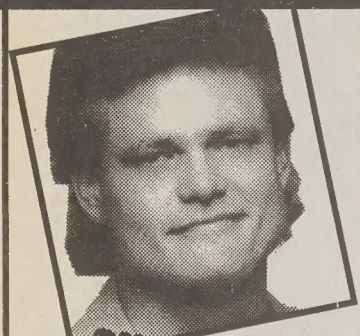


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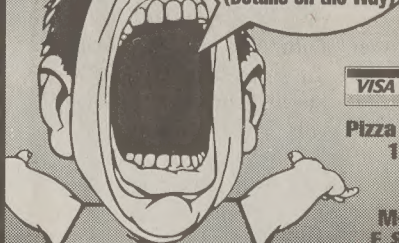
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Sports

Cougars score early in first round shutout win

By ERIKA WILDE
Daily Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team edged and slid its way across the field to shut out Air Force 4-0 Wednesday and qualify for the Western Athletic Conference semi-

Final Four. Though the win over Air Force fans and players, the real thrill was in qualifying for the today's semi-final match-up with San Jose State — the only team to defeat the Cougars in the regular season. BYU lost to the Spartans 1-0 on Oct. 19, marring an otherwise perfect record.

Coach Mark Rockwood said, "We're really excited to show them (San Jose) we're capable of," head coach Mark Rockwood said. "We're really excited to play them again."

The Cougars are anxious to redeem themselves today against San Jose. "We really played well last time," Emily Johnson said. "We know we can play again — better."

On Wednesday, the Cougars scored only 43 seconds into the game — with NCAA individual scorer Shauna Rohbock making the goal. The Cougars kept the ball despite the sticky mud and weather, but didn't score again in the first half.

Rockwood picked up the pace in the second half. Sophomore Ashley Monahan headed the ball — literally — and the ball straight off her head that it bounced off the goal post.

The ball was deflected off the post and "new was," Monahan said laughing, "I was surprised it went in." Monahan



FINAL FOUR: BYU midfielder Maren Hendershot (20) goes for the steal in a 4-0 BYU win over Air Force in the first round of the WAC Soccer Tournament at South Field Wednesday. The victory sets up a semifinal match-up with San Jose State — the only team to beat the Cougars in the regular season. Game time is 5 p.m. at South Field.

Myrna Barber
Daily Universe

said she hasn't scored a goal with her head since high school.

The crowd went wild when Rohbock maneuvered a penalty kick goal, but had to swallow its cheers when the goal was discounted due to an offside call.

Scoring the third goal of the game was freshman Jennifer Love, with an assist from Rohbock. Junior Leanne

Johnson capped the scoring on an assist from Natalyn Orchard.

"They played really well tonight right from the beginning," Rockwood said. "Anything can happen on any given day, so we need to play our best and take one game at a time."

BYU and San Jose State will tangle today at 5 p.m. at South Field. Admission is \$2 for students.

BYU swimming, diving hosts UNLV, California

By ERIKA WILDE
Daily Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams welcome to the waters UNLV's co-ed teams and California's women Friday night at 5 p.m. in the RB Swimming Pool.

The competition against California should make this meet a tough early season test for the women's team, BYU women's coach Stan Crump said. The BYU women's swim team beat out solid rivals Utah last week to grab a season-opening win.

"We just want to keep getting better," Crump said. "There will definitely be stiffer competition this week. We know that Cal is good and UNLV has posted some good times this year."

The BYU men were edged out by the more experienced Utes last week and will compete against another experienced team Friday. Coming off conquerors in last year's BYU vs. UNLV dual meet, the Cougars are a bit wary of Friday's rematch. The Cougars lost most of last year's team to graduation while the Rebels return with their scoring power intact.

"UNLV has a tough team," men's coach Tim Powers said. "We'll be the clear underdog, but they're coming to our pool and the guys are training real hard, so we could inflict some damage."

Cougars to watch for at Friday's match include sophomore Sarah McKeever, a triple winner in last week's meet (400-medley relay, 200 IM and 200 fly); senior Cherrill Haws, winner of the 500 and 1000-meter freestyle races; junior Nicole Collard, who won both sprint freestyles; senior Nathan Cook, a double winner on the one and three-meter diving boards; and sophomore Alex Denke, winner of the 500 free and the 400-freestyle relays.

Next up for the women's team is the Arizona State Invitational on Nov. 22-23. The men won't compete again until they join the women at the Speedo Cup in Long Beach, Calif., on Dec. 5-7.

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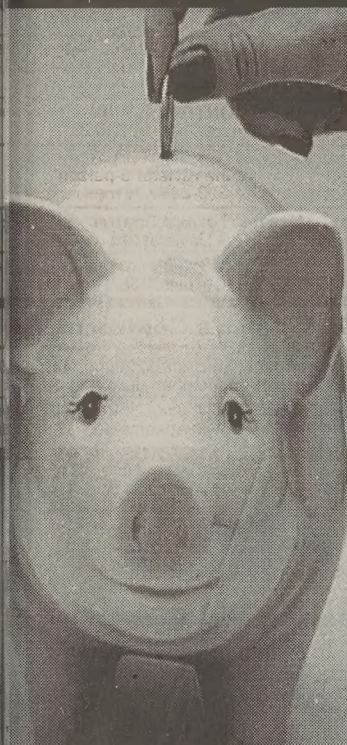
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island"

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Dash gauge

dig hit on the

diamond

31 Overly emotional

34 Terrific, slangily

35 Ethereal

36 Bread spread

37 "Pal Joey" writer

39 Hoods in hoods

40 Change, sometimes

41 60's battleground, briefly

42 Former Attorney General Edwin

43 Unwelcome guest

47 Seven days in May, e.g.

48 Wine cask

49 Tooth doctor's org.

52 Not together

DOWN

1 Succors

2 Archangel of the Apocrypha

3 Rather cool

4 Boards, e.g.

5 Flowering shrub

6 Call

7 Seals, as deals

8 Running mate for R.M.N.

9 Musical talent

10 Yente, in "Fiddler on the Roof"

11 Miniseries, maybe

12 Letterman rival

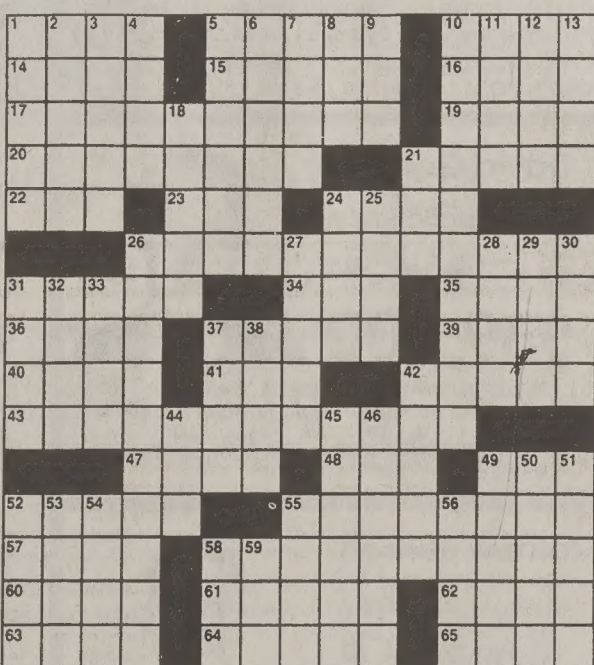
13 Make-or-break time

18 Hopk up with

21 Big inits. in records

24 Winter Palace resident

25 Capt. Pierce portrayer



Puzzle by Rich Norris

26 Work behind the scenes, in a way

27 "Chicago Hope," e.g.

28 What a marker may mark

29 Important periods

30 Baseball's Sandberg

31 Sticky stuff

32 Part of the arm

33 Oracle

37 Less than rarely

38 "Listen!"

42 — Park, N.J.

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Republicans
optimistic
about working
with Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Savoring their renewed majority, Republican congressional leaders spoke optimistically Wednesday of cooperation with President Clinton on their agenda of tax cuts and smaller government. "We don't have to live in a world of confrontation," said Speaker Newt Gingrich.

At the same time, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott promised a probe into the allegations of Democratic campaign financial misdeeds that Bob Dole raised in his losing bid for the White House. "We have a responsibility in a variety of ways to take a look at ... what appears to be wrongdoing," Lott said.

Clinton, too, sounded hopeful that he and the GOP Congress could work together. Referring to recent legislation that raised the minimum wage, expanded access to health care and reformed welfare, he said, "If we can somehow re-create for the next four years the spirit that prevailed in the last six weeks of the Congress, we can do great things."

Republicans are expected to take a few weeks to sort out their plans for the Congress that convenes in January, but some elements were clear even before the final votes were counted in Tuesday's undecided congressional races.

In an interview, Gingrich renewed his promise to have a constitutional amendment on term limits as the first substantive issue on the House floor next year.

Lott, at a news conference, suggested a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution might be voted on early, as well. That passed the House in 1995 but failed by a single vote in the Senate, with Clinton lobbying lawmakers to oppose it. "It looks like we might have the votes to pass it" when the newly elected senators are sworn in, Lott said, although he also predicted that some former Democratic supporters would be under pressure to switch their votes.

Gingrich said he had spoken by telephone with Clinton during the day and the GOP leaders "want to sit down with him" next week before they begin mapping their agenda.

NASA's Galileo
takes close-up
of Jupiter moon

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The first close-up views of Jupiter's frozen moon Callisto, pockmarked by untold millennia of meteoric assaults, will help determine how it could be so different from its lunar siblings.

Callisto, among four Jupiter moons Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei discovered in 1610, is the oldest, outermost and least geologically active. It is also believed to be one of the most heavily cratered objects in the solar system.

So far, NASA's Galileo spacecraft has shown that Io has active, sulfur-spewing volcanoes, Europa may have a deep, frozen ocean and Ganymede has icy quakes.

Galileo recently came within 686 miles of Callisto's surface, taking measurements that should help determine its composition and history.

"Everything is going very smoothly," said project manager Bill O'Neil, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

But scientists will have to wait until late next week, when they begin playing back Galileo's tape-recorded data of the encounter, to get a look at what the spacecraft found.

With a diameter of 2,986 miles, Callisto is nearly as big as planet-sized Ganymede, the largest moon in the solar system. It also is believed to have a rocky core and a deep, icy crust like Ganymede.

Galileo looked closely at two ancient basins, named Asgard and Valhalla, that were formed when meteors slammed into Callisto.

"We want to try to understand how the surface has changed since the time of those impacts, what kinds of geologic forces caused those changes to happen," said Ken Klaasen, a member of the Galileo imaging science team.

Galileo began an orbital tour of Jupiter and its major moons last December.

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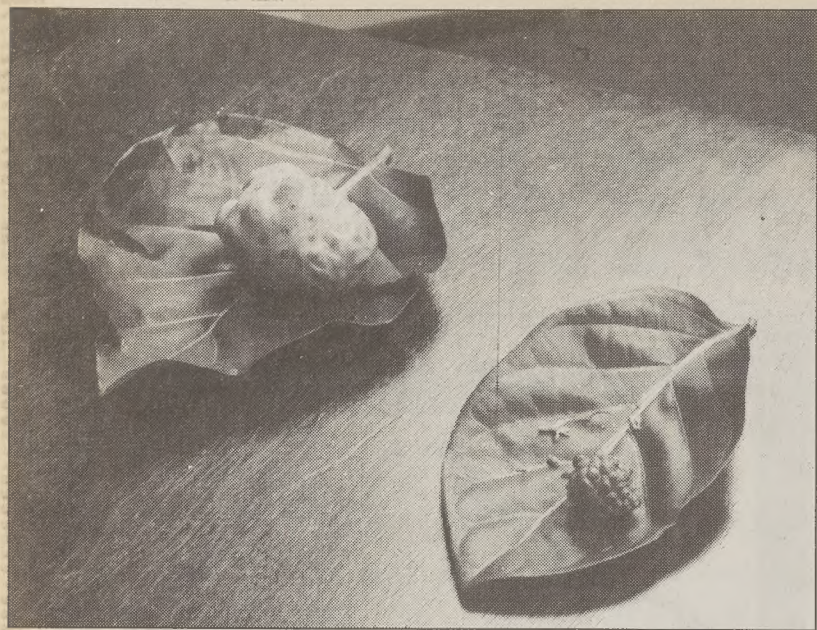
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Melinda Beal/Daily Universe

TROPICAL HEALER: Morinda Citrifolia, also known as noni, is a small green fruit found all over the Pacific Islands. Islanders have used the fruit juice for years to help cleanse the body from harmful bacteria and, more recently, to help relieve stress.

Juice processed in Lindon can help the body heal itself

By **MELINDA BEAL**
Universe Staff Writer

The healing abilities of the juice of the noni fruit, once only available to those living in tropical regions, is now being processed for sale by the Morinda company in Lindon.

"The juice doesn't cure things, but it enhances the body's ability to cure itself," said Juanita Benioni, a Polynesian native.

Morinda Citrifolia, also known as noni, is a small green fruit found all over the Pacific Islands. Polynesian natives have been using the juice of the fruit for years to cure everything from skin abrasions to diabetes. It was considered by island healers to be a strong blood purifier that could help the body cleanse itself from harmful bacteria.

But the healing abilities were not known in the United States until Ralph Heinick conducted studies on the fruit.

According to Heinick's studies, the noni fruit is abundant with the alkaloid xeronine. The body produces xeronine in order to activate enzymes so that it can function properly, and the alkaloid is influential in energizing the body. The compounds in the noni fruit work at a cellular level, causing cell regeneration and increas-

ing cell function.

According to Heinick, by increasing the amount of xeronine in our bodies, we will be more able to fight off diseases such as high blood pressure, cancer and arthritis.

As the body ages, the ability to produce xeronine decreases, and, therefore, our susceptibility to illness increases. The juice of the noni fruit is able to counteract this natural depletion, according to Heinick.

The Morinda company located in Lindon is one of the only companies to sell noni, said Patoa Benioni, a native of Cook Islands and promoter of noni juice. The juice is harvested in the tropics and then brought to the U.S. in steel barrels where it is processed for sale.

The juice of the noni fruit is used only when it is fully ripe. The fruit has a terrible smell, and it is difficult for most people to swallow, but the Morinda company has combined the fruit with other juices to make it easier to drink.

"The noni tree, to me, is a miracle tree," said Patoa.

The islanders have a use for every part of the tree, Patoa said. As a child, Patoa said he used it to heal cuts that he got while fishing. Juanita, his wife, who used the juice as a child when she was sick, now uses it as a stress reliever.

Orton believes county wrong to reject funding

By **WHITNEY A. SMITH**
Universe Staff Writer

After Tuesday's loss to Republican Chris Cannon, Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, still affirms that he is baffled by Garfield County's rejection of an offer of \$100,000 from the Department of the Interior that would help initiate a public planning process for residents of the county.

Orton resents that Garfield County commissioners labeled his efforts to secure federal funding as a political ploy to garner votes just days before the election.

Orton, who opposes the manner in which the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was created, worked to get funding after President Clinton's Sept. 18 announcement to create the monument, whose 1.7 million acres span lands in Garfield and Kane counties in southern Utah.

In a press release issued this week, Orton called the rejection "truly bizarre" and continued by saying that he secured the funding for the Garfield and Kane counties in response to a direct request made by both counties for assistance.

"The only thing different is that the taxpayers of Garfield County will be \$100,000 poorer," Orton said.

Garfield County Commissioner Louise Liston has not been available for comment on the issue for over a week. Dave Lemmon, Orton's press secretary, said that Liston will not respond to calls from Washington.

"They asked for help and then rejected it," Lemmon said. "We are all baffled, and they still won't talk to us."

In a press release, Orton said that after the partisanship of the election dies down, Garfield Commissioners will realize that the only people they have hurt are the residents of their county and hopefully, in the future, they will accept funding and choose to participate in the public planning process.

Yet at Tuesday evening's GOP Victory '96 event, Senator Orrin Hatch who opposes the monument, expressed a different sentiment as he supported the residents and the local government in Garfield county and their rejection of \$100,000 in funds.

Hatch also noted that the lawsuit which has been filed by several Utah factions against the federal govern-

ment to try and stop the creation of the monument has some hope of success.

"I commend them," said Senator Hatch. "And I feel that they have a real chance at winning their current lawsuit."

Friday, Orton announced that Kane County, the second county that was offered federal assistance, will receive the entire \$200,000 in funding from Washington.

By accepting the \$200,000, Kane County entered into a cooperative agreement with the Department of the Interior wherein they will use the funds to assist with a wide variety of planning needs.

Kane County Commissioner Joe Judd said that Kane County is very pleased about the funding.

"The monument is an inevitability," Judd said. "We are a poor county, and we do not have the financial resources to do this on our own. We are grateful to the Department of the Interior."

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Canada's aim to sell reactors upsets coalition

Associated Press

TORONTO — Anti-nuclear groups Wednesday denounced the soon-to-be-finalized sale of two nuclear reactors to China, but the Canadian government, unwilling to lose business in the world's biggest market, said it had no qualms about the \$3 billion deal.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who has aggressively sought to boost Canadian exports to Asia, is expected to sign a final agreement on the sale during a trade mission to China later this month.

A coalition of groups opposed to the deal released a study Wednesday titled "Exporting Disaster," which calls the sale immoral and economically unsound.

"In order to sell CANDU reactors, Canada looks the other way when it comes to economics, human rights vio-

lations and nuclear proliferation," according to the Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout.

The study shows Canada should follow the example of the United States in barring the export of reactors to China because China has supplied nuclear technology to other nations on the brink of building atomic bombs.

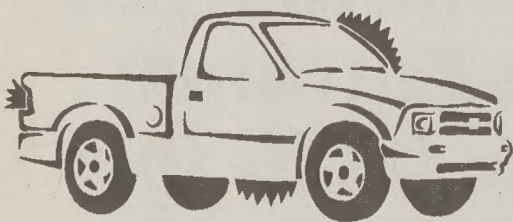
CANDU reactors are manufactured by state-controlled Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., which recently signed a deal with Romania making it the first Western company to supply reactors to a former East Bloc country.

The study shows the pursuit of buyers for CANDU reactors has led to the erosion of Canada's human rights policies.

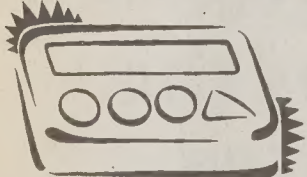
"Potential CANDU customers such as China, Indonesia and Turkey are among the worst human rights violators in the world, and Canada should not be selling them nuclear reactors," said Kristen Ostling, of the coalition.

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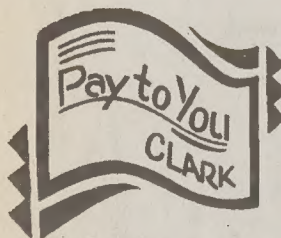


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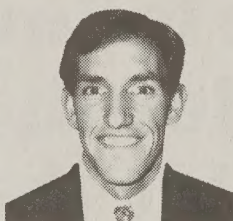
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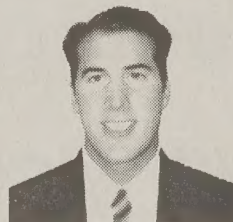
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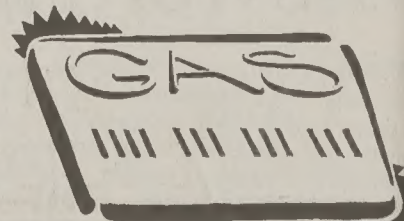
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